register, as kept at the Royal Observatory here, shows that we have not had to low a temperature in December for the last twelve years, as we have had at this time. On Monday and Tuesday, the cold was almost unendurable. It has been more moderate since, but it blows hard, anows occasionally, and freezes keenly. All our lake navigation has ceased. The most of the steamers are frozen in The steamer from Hamilton, last night, was unable to reach her wharf, and put back to Port Credit, about fifteen miles up, and the passengers were obliged to stage it to Toronto. Our mails are also becoming very irregular. We had no mails, yesterday, frem east or west, and everything bespeaks the arrival of that time when we must indulge a semi-somnolency, until the vigor of the storm has abated.

Curling, however, goes on a pace. This game is much played here, and keenly relished by those who have learned it upon the locks of Caledonia.

Spectator.

Our London Correspondence. The Holidays-Tunnel from Dover to Calais-The Koffir War-Australian Gold Mines.

London, December 6, 1851. While France is filled with wars, and rumors of wars, we are, in England, beginning already to make our preparations for that best of all days, and happiest and most peaceful of festivals, the fee tival of Christmas. To an English heart this day possesses a thousand attractions. Not to speak of the more bodily comforts which all, even the lowliest, endeavor to have some share of on that day, for "Christmas comes but once a year;" and, for which, already, not a little is being done, as our quays bear witness, in the numberless boxes, bags, packages, and drums of oranges, raisias, dates, figs, puts, &c. &c., which are occupying their space—the day itself, the associations connected with it from our earliest years, the chapel going in the morning over the snow, the happy family Christmas dinner, the merry party, the was-sail bowl, the jocund laugh, the quiet rubber, or

in the morning over the snow, the happy family Christmas dinner, the merry party, the was-sail bowl, the jocund laugh, the quier rubber, or the romping game of forfeits, with over and above all, she peace and good will to all mankind, which sheds a besign indusence over the season—everything makes the approach of Christmas welcome, in England, to the young and to the old.

And it has been thus, even in the olden time. The long tables were spread in the bancered nail; the yule-log blazed in the wide chimney; the holly, ivy, and mistletoe hung from the roof; and roast beef, and minced pier, and plun pudding, and good old English sle, and the sounds of joliticy and mistletoe hung from the roof; and roast beef, and minced pier, and plun pudding, and good old English sle, and the sounds of joliticy and mirth told well that merry Christmas was arrived. And we hope that the Angle-Saxon race, wherever they may apread, will carry this old English feetival with thom. By the time this letter reaches you, Christmas will be at hand. To all your namerous readers may it be a joyous and a happy period.

No announcement has as yet been made of what new treats are in store for Christmas parties in the various theatres. The year 1851 has, in many ways been an important one, but the mirth provoking pantomime will find ample subject for caricature in designs the most laudable and luproving. The Great Exhibition and its probable fate, with a retrespective glanes at the multifarious gathering who patronised the Worl's Fair, will no doust form a prominent feature. The glass case still stands in the park, a monument of the awful rqueeze which we had to endure during the past summer; and we hope it will continue to stand, for no squeeze ever brought its so many friends or made left his Boll and the rest of the world as well pleased with case doing the past summer; and we hope it will continue to stand, for no squeeze ever brought is so many friends or made for the world in universities, the great the morning of the world in universities information very modestly given at the conclusion, that it was estimated the whole expense would not exceed £37,400,000.

that it was estimated the whole expense would not exceed 237, 400,000.

As a commut after that, the owls and rats of the Paris Joekey club, and the boa constrictor and the blanket at the Zoelogical Gardens sink into comparative insignificance. Even the Irish emigration scheme, of which the papers have been speaking, and the two hundred and fifty readily filled in Andalusia and Estramadura, which they state the Queen of Spain is willing to bestow upon a sufficient number of Milesian settlers, would not require for its fulfiment above half the mency Ancient chroniclers have written that Iroland was peopled from Spain. Modern pennya-liners, in the dearth of material to fill up the space which Patliament will occupy by and by, are farnishing us with the information that the Irish are invited to go back again.

As a covered after that, the owils and rait of the Asria foeley club, and the bea contrictor and the Asria foeley club, and the bea contrictor and the Asria foeley club, and the bea contrictor and the Asria foeley club, and the bea contrictor and the Asria foeley club, and the see an advantage of the Asria foeley club, and the see an advantage of the Asria foeley club, and the see and the Asria foeley club, and the Asria foeley complete from the controlled of the different part of the Controlled of the Asria foeley complete for the construction of the different part of the Controlled of the Asria foeley complete for the construction of the different part of the Controlled of the Asria foeley complete for the construction of the different part of the Asria foeley complete for the construction of the different part of the Asria foeley complete for the construction of the different part of the Asria foeley complete for the construction of the different part of the Asria foeley complete for the construction of the different part of the Asria foeley complete for the construction of the different part of the Asria foeley complete for the Controlled of the Asria foeley complete for the construction of the different part of the Asria foeley complete for the Controlled of the Asria foeley club, and the part of the Asria foeley complete for the Controlled of the Asria foeley club, and the part of the Asria foeley complete for the Controlled of the Asria foeley club, and the part of the Asria foeley complete for the Controlled of the Asria foeley club, and the Asria foeley club, and the part of the Asria foeley club, and the part of the Asria foeley club, and the part of the Asria foeley club, and the pa

golden soil? Men on 'change discuss the topio, annutants are filled with anxiety, philanthropists doubt

For our own part, we are rather sanguine than otherwise. Nature is indeed, at present, pouring unlimitedly her recources into the lap of the human race; but we think this will not retard but lend an impetus to the forward movement taking place in the world. Steam and the electric telegraph have united the nations of Europe as one family; improvement advances with giant pace; the various communities are emitous to lead the van in the march of divilination and social progress: the fetters of commerce and the impediments to the intercourse of nations have been in great part removed. At the same time, there is in many parts of Europe, and no where more marked than in the British isles, a surplus population; in Australia and America, thousands of miles of guitless cultivation. The gold mines will do much to bring those two together, with the facilities of locomotion that man now possesses? Many, urged on by the aurs sacra fumes will periah in the search; of the pioneers, the forlorn hope, not a few may be left upon the ground; but the main body will gain, society will gain, and the desert spots of the earth will rapidly be covered and cultivated by the independent descendants of men, who would have lived wretchedly in some aver-stocked community, and died prematurely a pauper's death, but for the electric check given to the world by the discovery of the gold mines of California and Australia.

Perhaps this communication should not have been made so long, for your letters from Paris will be more in demand at present. The coup detai in France, however, has not been without its influence here. On the very day the news arrived, a cabinet council was sitting; and it is reported on good authority that Lord John's government would have been broken up, owing to the difference which exists between Lord Palmerston and Lord Grey; a resignation given in and accepted—Lord John calt ed in again—the Parliament dissolved—and a n

rather tend to bestow upon it what is so much reeded, peace and tranquillity, and restore confidence again to that unfortunate country.

The National Library Destroyed by Fire. [From the National Istelligence, Dec. 25]

The firse which occurred yesterday morning in our city will long be remembered with a distinctness of recollection far beyond erdinary confisgrations. The first in point of time broke out a little past one o'clock, in the Franklin Hotel, at the northeast corner of D and Eighth streets, kept by Mr. Thomas Baker. It was communicated, as we learn, from the bed-room of a lodger in the upor story, and had got so great a hold of the building before the engines could be brought to bear upon it, that by no efforts could the house be saved, though the chief part of the furniture was happily rescued from the devouring element. The building was owned by Mr. Patrick Kavanagh, and was insured.

The recond fire, in point of time, but by far the most considerable in magnitude and importance, took place at shout a quaster to eight o'cleck, in the spacious and beautiful main Library Room of the Capitol, whereby about thirty five thousand volumes of most choice and valuable books were destroyed, together with practous collections of manuscripts, paintings, maps, chartam dale, statuary, and articles of veria, the property of the government and people of the United States. The crigin of the fire is enveloped in mystery, which we had diy think will ever be cleared up. From the best information we have been able to obtain, it appears that nicks or flame, or both, were observed through the windows from without. Immediately upon this, Mr. John W. Jones, one of the guards in charge of the Capitol with another person, a Mr. Hollohou, forced their way into the Library by the principal entrance, and found that the large table at the north end of the room leading to the law hibrary.

At this time, Mr. Jones rays that haif a dozen bucket was the Manuschier person, a Mr. Hollohou, forced their way believe to the law hibrary a

Very seen a body of United States Marines from the Navy as id, were creered up to assist in hearing eater, hearing order and protecting property; and very useful indied, did they prove throughout the day. A large engine was drawn up the steps of the east portice, and another run into the Retunde, and from thence supplied a jet of water of great power and efficiency. This was done, we believe, without any higher being sustained by the great historical pointings around the Retundowalls.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

Wednesday, Dec. 24-5 P. M.

Ashes moved to the extent of 50 bbis.—pois at \$4 57½
a \$4 98½, and pearls at \$5 62½ a \$5 75 per 100 lbs.

Beradutyra—Flour seemed higher, the sales comprising 12,000 bbis.—No. 1 Canadian at \$4 31½; common Southern at \$4 43½ a \$4 56½; and ordinary to choice State, with mixed to good Western, at \$4 60 a \$4 62½. Rys flour was hid at \$5 30. and Jersey meal at \$5 25—2n advance. Wheat ruled steady, 5,000 bushels: canadian bringing \$1, and 1,500 State 950. Rys fended upwards; 3000 bushels were purchased at 75°. Corn appeared quiet, there having been but 6,500 bushels were mixed bought at 650°. Onto nor harley did not very much.

Lovy ex.—Included in the day's movements were 200 bacs Java, at 11°c and 50 do. Rio at 8½ a 536°.

Cutton —The Baitic's advices have had a favorable effect on prices, the demand being general, and resulting in naise of 3,600 bales, at one quarter cent advance on the forced saleemade after the Europe's accounts were known.

Franciscus,—'Change was thinly attended, owing to its back the ere of the holidays, and engagements were light. Cotton, compressed, was taken for Liverpool at 3150; come boxes of tobacco at 22; bacen at 130°, and chesse at 20a; flour was at 18 There was no sliceration in rates traited from 45 a 50°. for vessels hat on, and 50° a 60°, for those nearest ready to sail.

Paovances presented no new features of interest to 43°, though there were sales made of 60° bols. Prime and meas pork at \$13 50 a \$14 and \$15 a \$15 25; 20 do prize and 10° packages beef hams at \$13 a \$13 a \$150 a \$10 and 10° packages beef hams at \$13 a \$13 a \$150 a \$10 and 10° packages beef hams at \$13 a \$13 a \$150 a \$10 and 10° packages beef hams at \$13 a \$13 a \$150 a \$10 and 10° packages beef hams at \$13 a \$13 b \$10 a \$10 and 10° packages beef hams at \$13 a \$13 b \$10 a \$10 and 10° packages beef hams at \$13 a \$13 b \$10 a \$10 and 10° packages beef hams at \$13 a \$13 b \$10 a \$10 and 10° packages beef hams at \$13 a \$13 b \$10 a \$10 and 10° packages beef hams at \$13 a \$

and mess beef at \$43 a \$50 a, a \$53 a \$11. 100 bad as \$18 a \$16 a \$18 50 respectively.

Rick seemed more active the operations including 400 ilerces good to fair at \$3 12 / a \$8 31 \ per 1b. The stock was very limited.

Secars —There have been 100,000 Dutch bought at \$6 a \$8 25, usual time.

Separar —100 bbis. prison whiskey brought 21 a 22 \ c and 60 bhds. drudge 21 \ c april c per gallon—an advance.

Tallow—Some \$000 lbs. prime found a market at 7 \ a 7 \ c april c ash.

Winks—About 25 qr. casks Sherry were obtained at 90 a 16c; and 20 do. awest Malaga at 37 a 30c.

accepts of fractions, percentage 25.

Se Entr Railboad—See als flour, 33 do. lard oil, 245 do. lard, 37 rolls and 1,803 sides leather. 31 bales wool. 100 bbis. beef, 244 packages butter, 22 caives, 195 hogs, 88 sheep, 6 cars and 18 head of cattle, 56 dressed hogs, 125 packages poultry, 451 sanks cats. and 32 pieces ventson By New Haves Railboad—16 rolls and 1,309 sides leather. 240 bbis. flour 25 packages poultry, 176 do. but ter, 102 do. cheese. 61 hogs, 120 bbis. ale, 148 bags barley, 50 bbis. s 1 - 1 - 2 1 (feet timber, and 20 nisess ventson

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Minried;

On Christmas Eve, by Rev. John Lillie, Mr. James Biaser Timeson to Miss Caroline. Ann. only daught er of Daniel Elbeta, Eq., both of this city.

At Claverack, N.Y., on Thursday, Dec 25, by Rev. J.C. Bolce, Enwand I was, of the firm of Sackett, Lynes & Co., of New York, to Augusta, youngest daughter of Peterile man. Eq., of the former place.

On Christmas morning, E. H. Lacomer, Esq., in the thirty-ninth year of his age.

The friends of the family are requested to attend his functal on Saurday morning, the 27th instant, at 10 o'clock, from 81 Eighth street.

On the 24th inst., at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, Saurer, R. Smith, M. D., in the 51st year of his age.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Fiday, the 28th instant, at the Reformed Duich Church, at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, at 1 o'clock P. M.

On Thursday morning, Dec 25, Baian Rooney, youngest son of Ellis and Daniel Rooney, aged 11 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence of his father. No. 20 Morris street.

On Christmas morning, after a lingering illness, of nearly two years. Experime L., wife of Peter V. Husbed, and daughter of the late Captain John Ashley.

The friends of the family are invited to attend har funeral, without further invitation, from 129 Columbia street, on Sunday, Dec. 28, at 1½ P. M., precisely. Her remeins will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Thursday, 25th inst., at her residence, 201 Canastreet, Mrs. Carnierus Levinae, widow of the late Abraham P. Lefurge.

The relatives and friends are particularly requested to attend the funeral on Sunday, st. half-past 1 o'clock P. M. without any further invitation.

On December 24th, John Henny, aged 27 years 11 menths and 16 days.

Atthe Pulaeki Hous

HENRY R DEADWILLE. E.q., in his 37th year, one of the representative from Elbert county, in the Georgia Stat-Legiesture.

On December 25, at Elizabethtown, at 9½ o'clock in

the morning, Johann Collective, aged 25 years.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on 20th December, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, Elizabethtown.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 25, 1851.

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eventher on the coast, spit sails, &c.
Ship Julie Heward, Bulk'ey, Charleston, 5 days, with cotter, &c, to T Wardle. No date, lat 5' et, ion 7'ezt, eyene ship
William, from New Orleans for Pailadelphia, had been 10
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Rhip Esstern State (new), Kilburn, Frankfort, Me, 12 days,
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Big Quron of the East, Eastport, in ballast. Towed up by steamboat Ajaz.

Hark Perceverance (Br.), Sullivan, Dublin, 78 days, with ballast and 217 passengers, to T Wallace. Dec 18, fat 0 20, leu 70 20, apole ship Sterlier, of Boston, 149 days from Gibraliar for Boston. The P made the Banks Dec 1; has been blown off in late gales; lost sails, stove bulwarks and received other dames.

hallast and 2ll massenera we T Wallace. Doe 11, fast 0.20, in 70 30, spoke ship Sterling, of Beston, 10 days from Gibralizar for Boston. The F made the Banks Dee 1; has been blown of in late gales; lost sails, stove bulwarks and received other damsies.

Bark Albien (B.), Bell, Galway, 50 days, in ballast and Ed trassencers, is Mentgumery & ovethers. Dee 16, last 39 50, in 70, spoke sohr Tienesta, from Frankfort Me, for New York, had been blown of in the late cales; 234, last 42, lon 61, can 71, spoke Belg bark ——, 91 days from Aniwers for New York, had been blown of in the late cales; 234, last 42, lon 61, can 71 days from Aniwers for New York.

Bark Goid Hunter, Nickerson, Malaga, Oct 9, and Gibralizar 12th, with fruit, to Howe & Co. Dee 3, last 50, lon 05 li W, spoke brig Elchmond, 20 days from Bakh, Me, for Cuba. The G Has caperined a succession of W and NW gales during the passage.

Bark Barhara (Br.), Strickland, Fanama, via Callac and Chincha Islands, 10 days, with guano, T W Riley. Feb 20, 1851, last 40 8, lon Mi B W, Austin J Walla, examin, native of London, died of dysentery. Sept 3, last 40 26, lon 81 BW. Austin J Walla, examin, native of London, died of dysentery. Sept 3, last 40 26, lon 84 bW. James Spalling, of New York, seaman, fell from the third hoop of the miren mass, and was killed; his parente reside at west grown of the miren mass, and was killed; his parente reside at west grown of the miren mass, and was killed; his parente reside at west grown of the miren mass, and was killed; his parente reside at severe gale off Cape Hora, washed away all the toppallant bulwarks fore and aft, smashing the pinness in small pieces, doing other damaga about dock; one chromemeter was so much injured as to render it medicas. Oct 3, last 513 l. fon 50 W, speke brig Feggy (Br.), from Busnos Ayres, 10 days out, for Matanas. Nov 16, lat 12 21 N, lon 46 W, passad hastern frame of a vessel, timbers up, upposed of a vessel of 100 or 200 ton; 105 h, no lat 1, mased a water east and derit wood, sugment of the proper

Bohr Hary Langdon, Simonton, Rockland, Sdays.
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Bohr John, Surton, Rockland, Sdays.
Bohr Granite, Whitemon, Provincetown, 4 days.
Bohr Granite Binte, Hallett, Beston, Sdays.
Bohr Genown, Baker, Beston, 5 days.
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hillo, was off the coast for come days, with heavy weather, and was leaking badly on heartivel. She was towed up by the steamboat Heroules.

The brig Percy reports that on the night of Nov 27th, Mr Harrison, second mate of the bark Vesta, at Havans, and one man, while going from the shore to his vessel, was cap sized. It is supposed they were both drawned, as nothing had been heard of them up to the 28th. The boat was found next morning half a mile from the shore.

DEC 25-Wind at sunrise, SW; at meridian, WNW; at

Selled-Brig Lamartine, NYork.

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ONABLESTON, Dec 24.

Arrived-Bhip Chace, and barks Pearl, Virginia, and Japer. NYork; Charleste, Glasgow; Perl, London; Coperatous Brumen.

Bank Madona, Roby, from Mariel for Pertiand, put into Bath 20th inst, for a harbor, in some dense of the disabled condition of her crow. When satering the river, backed on Epinacy's laboration with the sections of the disabled condition of her crow. When severing the river, backed on Epinacy's laboration in the her sections of the disabled condition of her crow. When severing the river, backed on Epinacy's laboration in the her sections of the disabled condition of her crow. When severing the river, backed on Epinacy's laboration in the sections of the disabled condition of the section of the severing her severing the laboration of the severing her severing her severing her severing applant alightly cut, and the loss of a small person of the ourge thrown overboard, she was uninjured.

Some Levant left the wharf at Savannah on Tuesday evening, lish heat, with a load of cotton and surpentine, intended for the ship Medellion, lying below the city. Soon after the left, the cotton on deck was discovered to be on fire. The sechr being urder way, and the flames increasing rapidly, the neighboring shipping stood in imminent danger, but by throwing overboard a portion of the deek load, the progress of the fire was arrested. The Labo on beard 112 bales uplayed to be a fire of the same second of the deek load, the progress of the fire was arrested. The Labo on beard 112 bales uplayed to be been on the same second of the deek load, the progress of the fire was arrested. The Labo on beard 112 bales uplayed to be been continued to be seen as the continued of the deek load, the progress of the fire was arrested. The Labo on beard 112 bales uplayed to be seen as the continued of the deek load, the progress of the fire was a treated. The labor on the bales uplayed to be all the continued of the deek load, the progress of the fire was a treated. The laboration of the deek load is progressed the fire was a rest of the fire was a treated. The laboration of the

sen, whaler, which sid from this place on Munday.

DEAL, Dee 9—The Patrick Heary, Hewes, from Lendon for New York, has been ashore on the Mais, lost auchor and chain, is damaged and leaky, and has gone to Ramagate.

Greenock, Dee S—Early this morning is blew a tremendous gale. The Peruvian, of St John, NB, broke from her mooring and dreve ashore at Helensburgh.

FAVAL, Nov 21—From 12th to 56th inst a strong gale from SE to E prevailed here, with a tremendous sea. The Ambrig Barbinger, (whaler, belonging to the U S Consul.) came on above 18th and 18th and

Whatemen. Sid from NBedford 24th, ship South America, Walker, N

Pacific.

A letter from Sandwich Islands says:—Ship Franklin, of
NPedford, arrived as Hilo 224 uls, from Arctic Sept 17, reports ship Charles Carroll, of Nicondon, seem to take several
whales, and boiling, did not speak her to ascertain whas quansity she had; Abram Barker, NBedford, 1700 this season; Caroline, of do, full: bark Arab, outting and boiling; Callao,
1800 this season; Franklin, 1000 this season. Several others
seem whaling, beiling and cutting. Those ships fell in with
the whale is 60 30, on the East side, where they have never
found good whaling, taking oil fast.

Art at Honolulu Oct 16, Adeline, Carr. NB, 12 mos out, 800
wh. 12,000 Its bone. Arr at Honolulu Oct 15, Adeline, Carr, NB, 12 mos ous, on h. 12,000 lie bone, the control of the care of the case of the care of the care

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At do, Oct 12 (by letter from Capt Eldridge), City, NB, ready for sea, bound for the coast of California, and thence to the line, on any wh cruise, to return to the Islands in the spring. Has shipped 7,00 galls ap and who di, and 2,700 lb bote per—, which vessel was full, and bound direct to NB. The Mary Frazier, of NB, was also shipping oil. At do, Get 14 (by letter from Jab Gibbs), Hunsress, NB, how nout to repair fore foot had shipped her bone by ship Fanny, of Kantucket, and wend a so s ip her oil (300 wh). At do, same date (by letter from Capt Tobey), Lageds, NB, all well; had shipped her oil (300 bets ap, 500 wh) and hone, per ship Fanny, of Nantucket. Ealep Champion, of B, and Octuniges, of Helmess Hole, were also shipping by

versel. The Fanny would sail for NB direct, the last month.
Lebaina, Oct 13 (by letter from Capt Bunker), Liver600 bbly who oil; had shipped her one (quantity not
d) by the Montgomery. The L took her first whalf
do, Oct 23 (by letter from Capt Sheekley) Wm HamilNB 550 bbls wh, 86 as oil, and 6500 bbs bone. Had
ed the speal, bone, and 150 bbis who il by the MontgoFolger, of NB. Capt Shockly would remark home, in
quence of ill health. The sisty would continue her
e under command of Cart Melm, late of the H Thompif NI. lost. The officers of she W H had also left, an
inter of the West. do, anne date (by letter from Capt Jernegan). Gideon cland, S.B. 300 bbless, 1500 do wh oil, and 3845 lbe hone, shipped her bone, and 170 bbless, and 350 do wh oil, by Helen Augusta.

1 Oahu, Oct 14 (by letter from Capt Allen). Canton, full—had shipped heme her hone (30,600 lb) by the slow, for NB, and would leave for home soon—all well. I Mani. Out 11 (by letter from Capt Taber). Rousseau. 300 bbless, 300 de wh oil, bound to the coast of Peru Chill, to craise the remainder of the roage. and Chili, to craise the remainder of the royage. Had thipped home 5000 lbs bone by the Helen Augusta.

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Len. Sonio, Fil. do, do, Verd Islands, Nov 10 (by letter.)

Lion. Sonio, Fil. do, do, Verd Islands, Nov 10 (by letter.)

At Port Prays, Cape Verd Islands, Nov 10 (by letter.)

Alice Fraiser, Taker, NB, all well, clean.

At do, Nov 11 (by letter from Capt Pierce), Lively, Fff, all well, to sail next day on a cruster-had taken two small sp whales, making 25 bbls.

At do, Nov 16, Usean, Wright, Sandwich, clean.

At Brave, Oct 2 (by letter from Capt Filson), Lexington, NB, no ellon baard, each home 110 ap. At do, same date, Olympia Eussell, NB, clean.

At at Jago, Nov - (by letter from Capt Weeks). Europa, NB, all well, clean.

Beard from in Ochotak san, no date (by letter from Capt Eldzidge, of ship City), Favorite, Pierce, Fff, nearly full and among whales. Capt P had leaded the supplus provisions and buried them, in preference to heaving them overbear.

From N-Imme -, no lat. Ec. Washington, Palmer, NB, 3 who, Sept 19, no lat, Sco, Dr Franklin, of Wastport, clean.

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Notice to Mariners.

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Collector's Overex, New Haven, Nev 29.

Dridgeport Harbor Light will be lighted up about first of Dec, with a fined red light, 25 feet above mean tide.

From the Reaces on the "Lowe," the light will bear about NR, distant about 3 miles.

Spoken.

A steamship, steering K, supposed the Aliantic, from N York for Liverpool, was passed Dec 16, 7 P M, lat 51 25, len 51 60.

A stonmship, steering E. andposed the Allandie, from N York for Idverpool, was passed Dec 14, 7 P.M., lat 51 28, Lon 51 49.

A steamship, steering E. supposed the Humbolds, from N York for Havre, was passed Dec 15, noon, lat 66 51, lon 53 49 Ship' Kate Houner, of NYork, steering E. was seen Oct Ship' Kate Houner, of NYork, steering E. was seen Oct Ship' Kate Houner, of NYork, steering D. A was seen Oct NYOR, lat 63 16 5, lon 35 34.

A ship, with Noe 52 21, as near as could be made ont, was seen Nov 23, lat 13 15, lon 33 W. (These are the numbers of thip Diana, which are at Norleans Nov 19).

A ship, steering W. supposed the Ariel, from Shanghas for NYork, was passed Sept 16, lat 20 30 3, lon 13 160 2.

A ship, steering W. with Grinnell & Misturu's signal, was passed Bec 22, lat 60 25, lon 60 67.

Bark Renni, Bassen, from Houten S days, for Gibraltar.

Nov 1, lat 41 51, lon 25 40.

Bark Gammere, from Glasgow for NYork, Nov 27, lat 43 10, lon 5 9.

Bark Charles (Br), from Glasgow for Philadelphia, Nov 25, lat 7, lon 12 40 10, lon 15 40.

Bert Charles (Br), from Glasgow for Philadelphia, Nov 25, lat 13, lon 72.

Belle Mary & Bossa, 14 days from Plymouth, Mass, for Franklin, La Det 1, lat 33, lon 72.

Foreign Pourts.

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Angestura, Dec 4-No Am ressels in port.

Bus mennavan, Dec 6-Art Ruma, Ed ard, NBedforl.

Egonar, Get 26-Sid bark Arthur Picketing, Brown, Mus-BORDEAUX, Dec 2-Bark Mary Dale, Davis, for Philadelide. Johnson, London, to load loaden, Lordon, to load

Davison, Dec 4—Arr Strampore, Johnson, London, to load for Bosten.

Bondenack, Nov 25—Arr Mary Dale, Philadelphia.

Canderva, Cot 22—Ships Damascus, Regers, Irom San Francisco, et 22th, to lead for Philadelphia; Fanny Forester Preservon, from Beeton (June 24) ar Isih, diag to load for dot should be properly the Francisco of the South Houseline, as Irih or lith, to load for London; Lugator, Ewer, 23 ds from San Francisco, as Iron South, for loth, to load for Boston; Urlei, Foster, for do dg. R. 3 Windhrap, Foune, Irr do next day; Wa Godlard, Kuzell, for do, to lear Hel, Santana, Petrson, for do dg. R. 3 Windhrap, Foune, Irr do next day; Wa Godlard, Kuzell, for do, to lear Hel, Santana, Petrson, for do lag. Milton, Scule, do do; Osara, Manian, Petrson, for do lag. Milton, Scule, do do; Magnolla, Hagaz, do do; Massan, March, do do; Massan, Avery, for London, lag. Osara, Barlisti, do de; Massan, March, do do; Grey Roshe, Michael Cony, do do; Gertrando, Bailey, do do; John Merrick, Michaelm, do do; Walkan, Naton, do do; Grey Fasher, M. Langhlondo, G. Malan, Naton, do de; Grey Fasher, M. Langhlondo, March, Marchall, do de; Www V. Kent, —, do de; Magnoline, Marchall, do de; Ww V. Kent, —, do de; Magnoline, Marchall, do de; Ww V. Kent, —, do de; Magnoline, Marchall, do de; Ww V. Kent, —, do de; Magnoline, Marchall, do de; Ww V. Kent, —, do de; Magnoline, Marchall, do de; Ww V. Kent, —, for de, leg: Marchall, do de; Ww V. Kent, —, for de, help Massaccomo, Prost, for Baston, bad gone to sea, supposed un the 16th, Phys. Rev. Roston for Massanic ov in Panamac (and put into Milford 7th, supposed for a harbor).

Cavers, Dec 2—Sid Zophyr, Greser, Boston, for Massina; 8th, Covers, Dacoon for Massina; 8th,

Anna Tith, Ross, St. John, NB for do (and all proceeded same do y).

Granacran, Nov 25—Barks N W Bridge, Underwood, fm Malega for Baston, wind beauth Calastralli, Dickey, from Natia, are 19th, for Stadies (to land passengers) and Boston, brise Toron, Herry, from Measter for N Verit; Velous, Kress, for N Verit; Velous, Ganco, Nov 25—Ship Flato, Lord, from Sumakra, who orders brig Jpagrifo (Isalian), from N Vork, are 5th, Arr at do, first, hask Edw Flotcher, Limcoln, Soston, Ganconw, Dec 2—Ship Kingston, Robinson, for Charleston, Ger Index Actress, Murphy, for Baston, do: Hyndelord, for San Francisco, do: Mary Morris, Prottehu, for N Vock, do: Arr 20th uit, Iowa, Blake St John's, NB.

Hallara, Doe If—Arr sobre Clinera, Boilong, Charlettelewn, Pa I, for N York; Bth, Mary Virginia, King, Boston, Cid 15th, sehrs Fiors, Loake, N Verk, 17th, Adh, Kulhall, Boston; Esch, brig Boston, True, do.

schita, Lane, Palerme.

ESSINA Nov 21—Arr Zonobia, Cariton, Madoira.

Avacuer, PR. Dec 9—No Am vessels in port.

EWPORT, Dec 3—Arr Wm Willmet, Rogers, London,

load for NOrleans.
Pourskouth, Nov 23-Are 6th inst. Republic, (Bromon whaler, having repaired) Austin, South Soas.
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PERNAMBUGO, Oct 22-Bark W H D C Wright, Worshington, repg. for Rio Janeire, only Am vessel, Capt Liufrie, of bark Ruth, lost near Cape 8t Roque, had returned to Pernambugo, having sold by suction the wreck and carge.
RAGGED ISLES, NS, Dec 13-Are sehr John Gülpin, Philadelphis. Roctiente, Dec 2-Fr bark Pelicie, Brachet, for NYork ad Boston about 30th and Boaton about 20th.

Rovenbran, Dec 6—Dutch brig America, Ruyter, for Boaton, log; and others as before.

En Micratera, Nov 1—Art Miranda, Parmalee, London.

Entersa, Nov 13—No Am vessel. Sid loth, bark Susan Jane. Treadword, Boaton.

Br Johns, NF. Dec 6—Sohs Pauline, Fester, from NYerk, arr 27th uit; California, for Boston, ldg.

TRIESTE, Nov 27—Bark Archiusa, Crowell, for Palermo lew days, only Am vessel.

Home Ports.

BALTIMOBE. De Cape Town and a mkt; brig Thomas & Siewart, Jamaica.

N. Dez 24—Arr steamship B Franklin, Sears, Philiship Reliance, Lothrop, N. York; schus D Francis, anip Reliance, Lothrop, N. York; schus D Francis, n. Norfolk; Francis A Baker, Goodspeed, Norfolk; S. Pierce, Tangier. Signal for a brig. Cld steamshis, (Bri) Stone. Liverpool via Halifax; barks Mary Fowes, Mobile; Scotland, Percy, Bavannah; Nathi W P York, Portland; brigs Pocenocket, Brewer, St John, PR; Eglantine, Avery, Gonaives: Joseph, Nertolk; also, eld bark William Glewis, (new,) W Gilea Marseilles, (not previously, nor for Sieily, e reported.) Sid steamship Nizgara, (at goon); Boward, Pontiac, Amulet; barks Mimoss, Globerig Walsaga. Propeller Ontario sid from the Roadsping.

vening.
TH. Lec 20—Arr bark Medora, Roby, Mariel for Port21 (see Miscoll): sch Gregon, Lewis, Sevannah; 21st,
(alia Payson, Preble, Philadelphis; 22d, schr Julia Ana,
wood, Beltimore via New York. Cld 21st, bark Arctle,
480 tona.) Saunders, Mobile.
ARLESTON. Des 19—Arr soin Gazelle, Snow, PhiladalCld barks Harriot & Martha, Elloma, Havana, Yelo (new 450 tone.) The the control of t ock, GLOUCESTER, Dec 29—Art sehrs Hannah Grant, Howard hilladelphia fer Newhursport; Sarah Duncas, Baltimore for alem: Lydia Catharine, Philadelphia for Boston: 21st. schre orrester, Beat, Saco for New York; Canton, Johnson, Phila-

GLOUCESTER, Dec 29—Arr schre Hannah Grant, Howard Philadelphia for Newburyport; Sarah Duncas, Baltimore for Salom: Lydin Catharine, Philadelphia for Souton: Elst schreferrate, Beat, Saco for New York; Canton, Johnson, Philadelphia for Roboton: Horse to the harbor this atterneon, wore they still ride at ancourt. In compass, want me ships William, from Norleans; expanded a form Palerme; brig alvane, from Matanass; schre ancourt. Back, Tremont, and Washington, all secure against the confequence of heavy floating ioc. Nothing in sight bound out. Wint light figm SSW. Weather thick, with a strong appearance of another safet Mogne.

MOBILE, Dec 18—Cid barks Panders (Br), Wemyss, Liverpoel; Parana, Gooding, Boston; brig Thes Walter, Marshman, Nyuk.

MSW ORLEANS, Dec 15—Arr schips Wilson (Br), Smith, Marshman Servandist (Sp), Solos, Veta Crut; Andover, Deliano, Bordeans; North Atlantie, Cook, Liverpool; Chimbota, Webb, Thomaston brig American, Maloney, Laguna Towed to sas 19th inst, barks Saranao, Virginia, brig Ries and brig Mary Elisabeth.

AORFOLE, Dec 20—Arr schre Clara, Rogers. Boston for Richmond; 22d, Julapi, Chaplin, Nusrolina for Nyork, put is na account of the weather.

In Hampton Roads bark Virginian, from NOTicana.

NEW LONDON, Dec 25—Sid schr Lady Adams, Allyn, Virginia sloop J Laupher, Elives, Myork.

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NAW BEDFORD, Dec 12—Arr sohr Bola Peck, Smith,
Philadelphia.
NRWBURYPORT, Dec 20—Arr sche Empire, Dixon, Alexandria, Jew, Hoyt, Philadelphia.
PORTLARD, Dec 22—Arr beit Gazelle, Brazier, Makannevia Holmes's Heis and Barpawell. Cld, brigs Mannahilla, (new of Harpawell, 135 tone), Balley, Se Jage; Norman, Wilson, Cardenae; sohr E F Lewis, Berry, New York. Arr 20th, brig Phebe A Paice, Limithen, Norfolk,
PORTSMOUTH, Dec 20—Arr sohrs Nanoy Mills, Eldridge,
New York.
PROVIDENCE, Dec 23—Below sohr Join Simmons, Small,
from Norfolk, via Newport. Sile brig Ouray Taft, Mosry,
Charleston; schrs Union, Bangs, Balvimore; Noses Brown,
Hall Philadelphia, Hoep Reger Williams, Rhodes, NYork,
TAVANNAH, Dec 19—Arr ship Marion, Johnson, NYork,
Sid tarks Barwest, Bishois, NYork, Ella, Hinn, Beston;
tries Vandaller, Pendleton, do; Bouther, Mayo de.
ST MARKS, Dec 10—Sid brigs Gen Wilsen, Perkins, and
Wadissa, Powell, New York.
SALEM, Dec 22—Arr schrs Bethel, Brewster, Baltimore;
Lydia Catherine, Davis, Philadelphia; 234, Bay State, Wilson, Notfolk.

Passengers Sailed. Passengers Salled.

Livanpoot.—Steamship Ningers. from Boston—Mesers
J Laug. Ipsnich: A Donnel, California: G Wightman and
S Gung. Toronto; S M Aitken, Hamilton, Canada: David
Law. Canada: J Hasson, England; F Boux, Pari; Dou D
Gomer, Spain; Adrian Lemmi, Mrs Lanctres, Jacklin,
Piedancet, and Vincounnoau, Italy; E W Hutchins, residence not given. 15.
For Hallisz—Mosers T Johnson, W Bondrow, L A Suretta,
Bostin; George Dalton, Warsbore; Mrs H & Utark, Nantucket; J Stenford, J & Smith, Halifaz, Jacob Spinney,
Nova Scotia, 3.

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